WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1910.

THE rock ribbed republican caua ty of Montor, New York, which for the past 20 years has rolled up republican majorit es of all the way from 5,000 to 12,-000, was tu ject to a seismic disturbance yesterday that penerated and convulsed to the deepest ar ta of republicanism. When the tremblings ceased with the close of the polls at 5 p. m. one survey of the ruins disclosed the defeat of Ger. Washington Aldridge, self-nominated caudidate for Congress to fill the vacancy in the Thirty-second district caused by the death of James Breck Perkins, by a S. Havens, the democratic candidate, was elected by 5,831 votes. Mr. Havens carried the city by a plurality of 3,746 and the towes by 2,085. The republican candidate, in the city which he has wirtually controlled for 10 years, carried but 5 out of the 22 wards, and of the Europe on May 21 for the Hague, where 19 towns where the ramifications of the he will represent the United States in republican machine were supposed to be the negotiations to settle the Newfoundmost firmly entrenched he carried but 8. The result of the election is a landslide, the magnitude of which the most sanguine democratic leaders had not hoped for. This anneuncement is as the sun of Austerlitz to millions of people in all sections of the country who have groaved what they claim are anti-administration her honor, lost her life. under republican domination so long. The silver lining to a dismal cloud is becoming brighter every day, and although a tidal wave may not be in transitu za an abcormally high tide of democracy is in sight. As was observed yesterday in the Gazette's Washington correspondence, for the fir t time in many long years the United States Senate is facing a brand new deal from a new deck. The passing of Messre. Aldrich and Hale means the dawning of a new era in the Senate. It marks the ead of the old sut cratic in'e whereby a few men have dict sted the course of legislation. Cannoniem is still nursing a very black eye and the insurrection movement in the House of Representatives is still in evidence and is destined to remain a mensuce to czarism in the future.

THE House leaders have determined not only to appropriate the \$250,000 asked by President Taft for the use of the tariff board, but to incorporate in the sundry civil appropriation bill a by the refusal of Senators Aldrich and provision explicity authorizing the board Hale to stand for re-election. The fact The writ was secured by Hoffstot's attention tended to conduct an investigation of the cost of production at home and abroard, and possibly to make other investigations.

The state to state to state their decision tended to restrict the volume of gossip and speculation that was greatest when their mand, and the proceedings are the proceedings and the proceedings and the proceedings are the proce while it is claimed by some that no question of the new party leadership is constitutional rights of the accused.

doubt exists as to the atundant powers doubt exists as to the atundant powers of the board under the present law, the administration's construction of the language of the statute has been questioned, and it is the purpose of the group of senators, and that control by an House leaders to remove all doubt on individual will not occur in the Sena'e the subject by conferring specific authority on the board not only to act in an advisory capacity to the president, but to initiate it quiries on its own motion. Congress during the past few years has created many "boards" and "commissions" to do the work that congressmen took a slump of about fifty points. Just Smith, of New York. The prince is are paid t) perform. If they are not at the point of reporting the "reticence" equal to their tasks they should step aside and let competent men take their

THE Philadelphia street car strike as heretofore stated has been declared off after eight weeks of exhausting hostilities. It is estimated that the traction preme Court of the United Et. tes a destrikers lost in wages \$450,000, the sympathetic strikers in the textile and other trades \$2,200,000, the Rapid Trausit Company \$2,000,000 and other employers and business men generally \$12,000, 000. It was a case of everybody losing and nobody gaining. The traction company and the strikers are now just where they were before, except for eight weeks toust at a third of their cost to the govof experience in wasting their substance, with absolutely no results.

THE bulls and beers on the New York Cotton Exchange scense each other of m tter. being responsible for the government investigation. When knaves fall cut there is a prospect of the tru'h being atcertained.

From Washington. Washington, April 20

The House rocked with laughter to day at a nest retort by Speaker Cannon to a trust by Mr. Rucker, over the reso t of the election at Rochester. The speaker replied, "Re who laughs last laughs best."

The political earthquake in Rochester, N. Y., yesterday had an after effect in great commetten today in the House. Jubilation among the democrats was ucbounded and they declare their confidence in controlling the House through the fall elections. It was the third special election held to fill vacancies in most violent shock sustained by the re- our throats." publicacs. Leaders among them sought to explsia the defeat but they showed plainly that they were worried by this "harbinger of the fall elections," as one democrat called it. The victory of Havers, following the two others in widely separated districis, was not good publicans largely to Aldridge's con- possible successors.

nection with the scandals in the New Today's Telegraphic News York legislature. The democrats declare that dissatisfaction with the tirff bill was the great factor in the result in all three districts. The problem that now confronts the republican leaders, membera say, concerns the removal of the have already been arranged to investi-

Mr. Aldridge. Scores of callers spoke to ment.? the president about the election, and atl seemed to take the stiltude that the defeat was to have been expected. Several New York congressmen remarked that they were sure of Mr. H. vans' election weeks ago. No official recognition of the Pct er leaves the insurgents without a election was taken.

Oppressed with the idea that the high cost of living may become a sericus political leaue to the next national campaign the administration is doing everything possible to demonstrate that the policies of the republican party are nor responsible for the existing condition of affairs.

Punishment as a criminal will be meted ut to any officer of a national bank who accepts deposits when he knows plurality of nearly 6,000 votes. James the bank to be insolvent, if a bill favora-

An advocate of the Taft administration may get the ear of Former President Roosevelt, before he returns to America in June. Senator Root, after a conference at the White House this morning said that he would leave for closing up bis legislative affairs preparabry to starting for Europe. There has been a great deal of talk among admin-bren a great deal of talk among admin-clares he has fixed together the threads istration adherents, that President Talt should have sent a special envoy to Mr. Roosevelt to counteract the effects of the the jury the scene in Wolter's apartinformation carded from America by ment when Ruth Wheeler, fighting for representatives. It is questionable as to velt before he starts for the Unit d States Scott, for the de'ense, began cross-exbut as Roosevelt will not return until amining the state's witnesses, He sought about June 13, it is expected that there will be time for a brief conference in Ruth Wheeler's body was found could rejected by the same vote, Europa.

nomination of M. Drew Carrel, of Illinois, to be secretary of Porto Rica.

Sixty-first Congress. Washington, April 20.

SENATE

The resolution appropriating \$ 65,000 to be expended by the special senate committee now investigating the increased cost of living was staken up in

the Senate today.

There had been much talk recently about economy, said Mr. Beveridge (rep. Indiana,) and he did not believe \$65. 000 should be expended unless it was necessary. "Wholesale and retail prices in the large cities," said Beveridge, "could be obtained by the use of a few

two-cent stamps." Mr. Lodge spoke on similar lines. There was a general recovery in the Senate today from the excitement caused not be determined until the fall of 1911, senators feel that it is now too early to seriously consider the subject. It is certain that the new leadership will be by a again again for many years, if ever. Both Senstors Aldrich and Hale were

The bold ssturance of the House ship subsidy investigation committee that it would force replies from John M. Maxwell, editor of the American Flag, today of Mr. Maxwell to the House for action, Attorney A. A. Birney pointed out to the committee that in the case of Kilburn vr. Thompson, Kilturn, who had ben imprisoned by the House for refusal to answer congressional inquiries, of the defense of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, on sized the speaker and sergeant-at-arms of Itrial for the alleged poisoning of Colonel the House and secured from the Sccision that only in cases looking toward as to Dr, Hyde's alleged criminal partlegislation or the expu'sion of a member, could Congress imprison a person for refusal to asswer. Therefore the ship died. The defence will make this one subsidy committee member said: "Well ground of appeal in case of conviction. there isn't any horry, you know."

HOUSE. A sweeping investigation of the alleged scandal in the sale by the government of the Philippine Friar lands to the sugar ernment, is provided in a resolution ictroduced in the House this afternoon by Representative Martin, (dem. Colorado). A special committee of ten members is specified in the measure to look into the

At the same moment that Martin put his resolution in the backet, Mr. Slayden (dem. Texas) presented another. He stated that the information sent by the secretary of war in reference to a former inquiry was ir complete and unsailsfactory and that his resolution was designed

to secure all information. It directs the secretary of war to inform the House whether there have been any other sales of friar lands than the San Jose estate; whether any other sales or lesses are now being negotiated and the price obtained or saked for such

The Pickett bill which has the "O. K." of the administration and grants authority to the president to withdraw public lands at bis discretion, was called up by Mr. Mondell, chairman of the public lands committee.

Mr. Ferris attacked the bill because "it was an attempt to have the president the House and it was the third and O. K. a measure and then force it down

Congressman Capron to Retire. Providence, B. I., April 20 .- Following the example of Senator Aldrich, Congressman Adin B. Ospron, of the Second district of Rhode Island, is about to quit public life, according to to visit Saint Die, in eastern France, news to the dezens of republi- announcement made here today by his can members who have had to intimate friends, on account of ill fight hard to carry their districts. bealth. Governor Pothier and ex-Gov. The Rochester defeat is charged by re- George H. Utter are mentioned as his having started at midnight from Buda-

The Suffragettes. Washington, April 20. - Financial the following Virginia postmast re: patronage is the rock on which the Charles P. Nair, Clifton Forge; John National American Woman's Suftrage M. G.: fin, Fredericksburg. Association has split. The direct cause causes of defection before the general of the resignation of Vict-President Valley yesterday, but melted rapidly, elections to November. Conferences Avery and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton and experienced fruit growers say the sets the cause of the slump and to de- regard to the financial donations made hanging over the valley will prevent rise means to counteract it. For one to the association by Mrs. O. H. P. Belthing there will be a great circulation of moot, of New York. The question is, literature favorable to the tariff, and shall the woman's suffrage movement in especially of documents setting forth that this country be subsidized by the rich the tariff is in no degree responsible New York affiliations of the cause, mostly for high prices for food. There was not much mourning at the White House t day over the defeat of expenses as best it can by pro rata assess-

The honors in the first skirmish between the patronage party and the independents undoubtedly have gone to Mrs. Balmont. The resignation of Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Shaw and the departure of Mrs. well recognized head and Mrs. Belmont and Dr. Shaw seem to have the hearty endorsement of the entire convention.

It seems today that the final squabble of the convention has left a complete split in the ranks of the suffragiste, which many of the members of the national association fear may result seriously to the organization. All of the national officers excepting President Shaw adhere to the Potter fection, while the president follows Mrs. Balmont's

The Trial of Wolter.

New York, April 20-Slowly but surely the state is welding a chain of circumstantial evidence about Albert Wolter, the alleged slayer of Rath Wheeler. He sits unmoved and unroffied as witnesses after witnesses connects him with the murder of the child stenographer.

It is purely upon circumstantial evidence that the state hopes to convict, of the story is so convincing a manner that he can absolutely reconstruct for

The first real intimation of the line whether Senator Boot can reach Boose- of the defense came when Attorney to prove that the fire escape upon which reached from the roof of the build-The president sent to the Senate today the ling and by other persons than Wolter, It is said the defense will seek to show that Miss Wheeler was killed by some man other than Wolter who conningly

sought to put the crime upon the youth, The most dameging witness today against Wolter was Adelaide Wheeler, a sister of the murdered girl. She positive. ly identified all of the pieces of charred clething, the necklace and umbrella introduced as belonging to her sister Rub, and swore positively that the body shown

Hoffstot Arrested.

New York, April 20-F. N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Cir Company, whose extradition to Pennsylvania was ordered by Governor Hughes at Albanv today, was arrested by detectives today. Before they could arraign him before a magistrate they were served with a writ of heabas corpus demanding ney general for the state. \$10,000 bail.

Prince Miguel's Debts.

Vienns, April 20. -- Relatives of Princess Miguel, of Braganza, formerly Miss Anita Stewart, made an offer todsy of fifty cents on the dollar to the credi absent to the early hours of the Senate | tors of Prince Mignel. The offer is unsstisfactory, but will probably be accepted, as the princess's lawyers say they will go no higher. The prince's debts are more than \$1,000,000. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. James Henry calls the parsimony of his wife's relatives.

Objection Overruled Kansas C ty, Mo., April 20-Julge Latehaw today overruled the objection Thomas Sweps, and admitted the testimony of the nurse, Miss Pearl Keller, icipation in the death of James Moss Hunton by bleeding the latter till be

Attempted Suicides!

New York, April 20 .- "I did it so my wife could marry Mike," gasped dying John Kinosh, aged 36, as the police lifted him into the ambulance that took him to Gouverneur Hupital today. Annie, the wife, 30 years old, love! Michael Solden in Polani. Recently Golden arrived in America and boarded with the Kinoshs. Kinosh thought he saw signs of returning love between his wife and her former swertheart. She laughed at his fears and assured him she loved him alone. Today he shot himself.

Reports from Rome. London, April 20 .- Dispatches to the Oentral News from Rome today say that the press of that city unofficially annonnces the recall of Mgr. Pignateill, the papal nuncio at Vienca, for his call upon Mr. Roosevelt in Vienna last Saturday.

It is said the pope had a'so ordered Father Johnson, the Balgian modernist, who wrote an eulogistic letter to Roosevelt regarding the latter's services in bchalf of Catholics, to resign his office and retire t) a monastery for three months.

Preparing to Receive Roosevelt. Paris, April 20 .- "Paris is all togged out" today in honor of former President Roosevelt's visit. French and American flags form the chief decorstions and pictures of Mr. Roosevelt, resembling the 1904 campaign window posters, are displayed in most of the shop windows. Tonight electric signs will emblazou a welcome. Owing to a conflict in dates, Mr. Roosevelt will probably not be able where a big celebration had been planned.

Roosevelt will reach Paris tonight. pest,

Virginia News.

The president yesterday nominated

Snow and sleet fell in the Shenandoah was the policy of President Snaw with crops are not endangered, as clouds

frost. Governor Mann has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Angelo S. Hamilton, of Lynchburg, who in Jane lest shot and killed Mrs. Sallie Hicks

while coming from a dance. Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington petant attorneys, report the grant tals week to citizens of this state of the following patents: Chas. A. Blake, Rosnoke, supporting-band for treusers and other garments; Holmes C. [Harrison, Buffalo junction, car-replacer; George V. Hughes, Dorchester, loading device; Marion Taylor, Soutan, gun lock.

Announcement was made in Lynchburg yesterday that Senator Daniel, who has been seriously ill at Daytons, Fla., for severa! weeks, will be brought to his home in Lynchturg Monday morning. The patient, who has improved somewhat in the past few days, will leave Daytona on Sunday.

The board of supervisors for Culpeper county, acting in accordance with the law of the last general assembly empowering them to do so, yesterday appropriated \$1,500 for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a monument on the public square or elsewhere in the county seat to the memory of the Confederate dead of that country.

Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech, which made the "Boy Orator of the Platte" famous, has been stolen from the State library, in Richmond. It was kert in the handsome volume of the world's best orations, and the theft was discovered by Librarian McIllwaine, who has established a close watch to discover the thief.

By a vote of 7 to 0, after a two-hour session con-uned in reading the majority and minority reports and in argument, the board of visitors of the Virginia Polytrchnic Institute yesterday, in Richmond, dismissed the charges brought against President Paul B. Barringer, by the welfare committee of the Alumni Association. The minority report wis

George C. White, a young married man, charged with seduction, was ar-ranged yesterday before Ball Commissioner Torner, in Warrenton, and bailed in \$8,000 for his appearance April 22, Two young girls, daughters of two prominent families living 10 miles from Warrenion, are the accosers. White formerly was on the police force in the District of Columbia, tut on account of his health was placed on the retired list,

The R., F. & P. R. R. will ignore the ber in the station house was that of her new state law which goes into effect on June 15th next whereby the commonwealth may assess taxes against it as a road operating Sunday trains. The attorney general is preparing to take the matter into court and a bitter battle will follow. The R., F. & P. R. R. is liable under the new law to the payment of nearly \$100,-000 taxes this year. Speaker R. E. Byrd will be associated with the itior-

The flood in the streams in couthside in Chesterfield county, seven miles from Petersturg, a structure 200 feet long. was swept to destruction, and late Monday night Brander's bridge, over the same stream, a more important and costly bridge, went down. Thompson's large grist mill, on Swift creek, was un dermined and partially carried away.

ANOTHER GAIN.

More than 16,000 voters of Monroe county, N. Y., changed from the republican to the democratic column yesterday and elected the first democratic congressman that has represented the Thirty-second district in 20 years. James S. Havens, a democrat, running on a a tariff reform platform, defeated George W. Aldridge, for a score of years the ruler of the county republican organization, by 5,900 votes.

The election of a democrat yesterday

to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Breck Perkins, representative from the Thirty-second New York district, has increased the minority men:bers elected to the House of Representatives since the sixty-first congress began to five. Likewise the said election furglabed the second democrat to succeed a republican in the House within the lss: six weeks.

ROYAL AROANUM.

At the meeting of the Grand Council, Royal Arcanum of Virginia, held yesterday in Richmond, H. G. Avery, of Norfolk, and William T. Dabney, of Rich mond, were named as representatives to the Supreme Council, which will be held in Montreal, Capada, next year. Alternates elected were State Senator A. T. Lincoln, of Marion, and James McCready

of Rosnoke. Officers of the Grand Council for the year were elected as follows: Grand Regent, H. K. Field, Alexandria

grand vice-regent, Minetree Folkes, Richmond; grand orator, R.C. Stearnes Richmond; grand chaplain, S. H. Sayre, Hampton; grand guide, W. Floyd Reams Richmond; grand secretary, James B. Blanks, Petersburg; grand treasurer, A B. Botts, Fredricksburg; grand warden J. R. Doles, Norfolk; grand sentry, W. Withers Miller, Richmend; member of the grand executive committee, J. F. O'Connor, Portsmouth; grand trustee Judge John H. Ingram, member of com-mittee on laws, W. B. Garlick, Richmittee on laws, W. B. Garlick, Rich-mond; member of finance committee, E L C Scott

After the business meeting the dele gates took part in a supper given in their honor by Richmond members of the or der, at which was present Supreme Vice Regent Rev. Frank T. McFadden, D. D. who will be elected to the highest office of the order at the next national conven-

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 20.-The market showed weak tone at the opening with first prices in the majority of issues 1-4 to 7-8 below yes terday's final figures. The market was quiet and steady all through the first hour, with price changes generally confined within extremely narrow limits.

A ten per cent. increase in the listed price of all manufactured rubber articles materials is assigned as the reason,

D. A. R.

A storm yesterday burst upon the nineleenth angual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in sersion in Washing'or. It did not end urtil the forces supporting the president-general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, had voted in favor of administering a public rebuke to the recording secretary-general, Miss Mary R. Wilcox.

Mrs. Scat: precipitated the struggle when she presented her annual report, in which she related the anguish of spirit she had been caused by the incident that resulted in the dismissal of one of the headquarters copgiets, Miss Girard. Then she related the action of the board of managers at its April meeting, the sense of which was contained in the addenda to her report, reading as follows

"The board hereby recommends that the Continental Congress take official cognizance of the circular headed "Continental Memorial Hall, March 11, 1910 and signed 'Mary R. Wilcox, recording secretary general, and pass a vo e of centure on said official for tuch action as contrary to good discipline and proper courtesy.

Miss Wilcox secured the floor and attempted to explain that her action in sending out the circular letter "had been inspired only by an idea to secure justice where injustice had been done and to right a wrong." But this was construed as a reflection on the president-general. A point of order was raised, and she was

compelled to cease speaking.
Mrs John C. Ames, of Illinois, had been recognized and had moved that the board's recommendation be adopted. Miss Wilcox was declared out of order because she was discussing the subject matter of the board's resolution and not Mrs. Ames's motion.

When order was restried Miss Wilcox said if she had offended the presidentgeneral personally or the society, she was very sorry, but she had only tried to right what she believed to be a wrong. For the last part of the remark she was again declared cut of order. By a dis tinctive viva voce vote the motion of censure then was passed.

In her report as chairman of the board of management Mrs. Scot announced that she would not be a candidate for reelection because of the sacrifice entailed by the duties of the office.

Mrs. Soutt presented the report of the Memorial Continental Hall committee, which was followed by contributions to the building fund a total of \$21,000 beng received.

The business transacted aside from the censure of Miss Wilcox frelated largely to the reading of reports of officers and committees, which included:

Vice president general in charge of organization of chapters, Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulluch; chaplain general, Mrs. Eather Frothingham Noble; recording secretary general, Miss Mary R, Wilcox; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Lyman B Swormstedt; registrar general, Miss Grace M. Pierce; bistorian general, Mrs. Charles Darwin; assistant bistorian general, Mrs. Henry S. Bowron; librarian general, Mrs. Short A. Willis; revolu'ionary relics' committee, Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy.

The report of the treasurer general, Mrs. Wm. D. Hoover, showed that the society had a balance on hand March 31 of \$55,338.

The feature of the evening's session was the presentation on the part of the friends of Mrs. Donald McLean, ex-president general of the organization, of a nandsome oil portrait of the popular opponent. It is alleged that only 8 or member of the D A. R. The portrait 10 votes were actually cast, whereas the Butter. 032

Butter, Virginia, packed. 018

Nami York and in Irving R. Wiles, of returns abow about 40 votes on t. Chaine Virginia, packed. 018 New York, and is a striking likeness.

The presentation was made by Mrs. John Walker, of the Missouri State Chapter, who referred in a graceful speech to Mrs. McLean's force of character, her vital sympathy and personal magnet'sm.

At the conclusion of her speech, the painting was unveiled by Mrs. Henry Barron, of New York State Chapter. Mrs. Noble Newport Potts then stepped forward and sang the New York state song. The Daughters arose to their feet and paid tribute to Mrs. McLean.

The ladies were the guests in whose honor the Congressional Club entertained at a reception yest rday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, when the members of the c'ub met the Daughtere. The clubrooms were beaut ully decorated with dogwood blossome, American Beauty reses and lilacs. Mrs. Dolliver, the chairman of the reception committee, was assisted in receiving by other mambers of the clab, who are also members of the Daughters of the American Ravoution. Presiding at the tea tible were Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Fairchild.

The president will receive the ladies at the White House on Thursday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock.

The Daughters in today's session of the Continental Congress nominated fifteen candidates from whom to fill the ten vice-presidential vacancies, and three oundidates for honorary vice-president general. The balloting began this afternoor, and the result of the el-c'ioa will be announced temorrow. Among those Randolph Shackelford, of Virginia.

Some little consternation was caused at today's session when L. Cabell Williamson attorney for Miss Gerald, who was dismissed as a clerk at the ocal headquarters of the Daughters by President General Scott announced that he will file suit against Mrs. Scott for scandal, because of her attitude toward Miss Gerald.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1910

Unique among all newspaper enterorises relating to baseball, the Philadel phia North American's fifth ar nual base ball supplement will appear on Sunday May 15. This year's remarkable issue will surpass even the high mark set by its predecessors. The front and back pages will be in three colors, the front page illustration being an effective grouping of players.

The batting and fielding averages of American, National and Tristate Leagues constitute a valuable reference feature. Hundreds of independent and amateur teams throughout the state figure in this advance announcement of the activities of the coming season, this department carrying the same profuse illustrations as the remainder of the edition.

James C. Isaminger, baseball humor

ist, who covers the big league games for The North American, has a signed article, illustrated by Hoban. Previous editions of The North Amer

can's baseball supplement were always quickly exhausted. To be on the safe side get your order in with your newsdealer now.

It is said that Anthony J. Drexel and his bride, are honeymooning at was announced by the rubber trust in Furlong Lodge, the inaccessible place New York today. Higher cost of raw of George J. Gould in the heart of Ustskill Monntains,

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ELECTION JUDGES ACCUSED.

At the March term of the Oircuit Ocurt for Fauguier county the grand jury brought in a true bill sgainst Heory Wines, Downlog White and Grover Downing, judges of the election at Fiery Bun precinct, in the county, for unlawfully polling votes that were not cast. Fiery Run precinct returned a solid vote against M. M. Green in the democratic primary held la t August, and this vote defeated him for the nomination for the legislature and elected J. M. Price, his

The court has ordered the case for trial before Junice of the Peace William B. Biker, at Marsball, at an early day,

STRIKERS REFUSED OREDIT. The discontinuance of street car traffic to Stowe township, beyond McKees Rocks, Pa., crowds of foreigners parading

the streets, squade of police patrolling the strike district and surrounding the plant of the Pressed Steel Oar Company were the evidences last night of the labor trouble in which 4,500 men have refused to refurn to work. There are frequent minor clashes,

when some workman shows fight and resents being held up by pickets, and an occasional display of firearms, but no violence, such as accompanied the strike of last July, has yet been manifest.

Merchants of McKee's Rocks, Preston, Schoenville and Stowe township refused cred t yesterday to the strikers until they return to work. The merchants sesent that many of their number were forced into bankiugtry after the strike of last July because the strikers, when they returned to work, refused to pay

HALLEY'S COMET.

Halley's comet was sighted Monday by the Paris observatory. The officials 9, the state and ustional troops will of the observetory say the comet seems to have a considerably enlarged tail, which, being perpendicular to the nominated today was Mrs. Virginia earth, impedes observation of the ance of all the Virginia troops, but the

head. A dispatch from Rome says the acthorities in several of the provinces, especially in the south and the islands, have notified the government that the people show great anxiety regarding the of the troops in the joint encampment. comet. In response, the government has instructed the authorities to adopt some means of reassuring the people. All scient'sls agree that there is no

Halley's comet was visible to the naked eye at Willemstad, Caracao, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RE-SULTS.

In the American League yesterday the Washington team, as usual, started with nephritis. on its way for the cellar championship, lesing two games to Boston, the first by a score of 2 to 1, and the second by a score of 5 to 4. Cleveland defeated Chicago by a score of 2 to 1. All National League games were postponed on account of rain.

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ENCAMPMENT AT GETTYSBURG. An order has been issued by Acju'. Gen. Sale, in which he fixed the place for the encampment of the Virginia militia at Gettysburg, and on July 1 to gather for manoeuvers on the historic old battle ground. The appropriation of \$23,000, made recently by the war department to this state, insures the attendcoast artillery will camp and practice

Fort Monroe. Brig. Gen. William W. Wotherspoon, president of the Army War College, has been selected to command all

TELEGAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prefereor Robert Koch, the noted bacteriologist, is critically ill in Berlin, of pneumonia. At Dodge Center, Minn., a campsign

has been steried to defeat Congressman James A. Tawney for re-nomination at the repuglican primarica.

Edward M. Field, son of the late Cyrus W. Field, is in Believue Hospital, in New York, penniless and suffering

"Boss in'e in America is at an end," eald Richard Croker in New York todayr "The people are tired of party role." Spike Rotson, who was thought to be dying from his knock-out by Jem Dris-

coil Monday night, was recovered soffi-

ciently today to be removed from the National Sporting Club, London. Predicting that the next House of Representatives will be democrate and that the next president will be of that political faith, Richard Croker, former coas of Tammany Hall, left New York

today for his Irish home. Hard times baven't struck the femcus gambling essino at Monte Carlo. which today declared a dividend of \$70 Be wise-Buy your fuel before the severe on each \$100 share, \$5 more than last weather. We offer best quality, prompt delivery year. The casing shares have a par value of \$100, but a market value of about \$1,140,